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1. Aly el-Hammamy, prominent in North African Nationalist circles in Cairo, feels that only Abd-el-Krim, the Moroccan Leader, could foment a serious uprising in North Africa. His success, he added, would depend on the organization and funds at his disposal.
2. According to el-Hammamy, the influence of the present parties in Morocco is limited to intellectual circles and a certain element of the urban population. The countryside, which he believes must be the base for successful uprising, knows little and cares less about party affairs. The orders of the Emir Abd-el-Krim alone could galvanize the whole country to action.
3. El-Hammamy accuses party leaders of lack of preparation and of personal jealousies which shatter the unity of the nationalist movement. A man with Marxist leanings, el-Hammamy believes that the party chiefs are reactionaries who would be frightened if steps were taken to put into effect the proposals which they have set forth purely as an expedient in the foreign rule.
4. The informant holds that Abd-el-Krim is more highly regarded by the people than the Sultan himself. Abd-el-Krim has won admiration on the strength of his actions, while the esteem for the Sultan is based on his verbal resistance. The ideas to which the Sultan has recently given expression are excellent, but el-Hammamy is convinced that the ruler needs a man of Abd-el-Krim's stature to carry them out.

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